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NEW YORK OFFICE: 

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915.

Wasningros, Oct. 18.—For lower ichigan—Fair; light variable winds MORGAN SCOTCHED.

Senator Morgan of Alabama, a virucasion in his speech delivered in the senate Tuesday to appeal to the protec-tion of the constitution. He defended that instrument with a zeal transcending the enthusiasm of a patriot. During his speech he alluded to the senator from New York, David B. Hill, in an uncomplimentary vein. When he had finished Mr. Hill arose, and disdaining to notice the personal strictures, addressed bisneif to Mr. Morgan's record as a defender of constitutional rights. He simply stated as a matter of fact that at one time Morgan spurged the inestimable rights of the constitution and exchanged it for another whose foundation was laid in secession. Then, without growing impassioned he recited that Morgan sat in a secession convention and afterwards rode in the saddle as a brigadier-general of the confederacy. The constitutional rights which Morgan now exalts he then trampled in the mire. The effect of Hill's speech was instantaneously perceptible. He had trimmed the frothy southron's ears and that bellicose ex pounder of constitutional rights had not which way to turn for a sympathetic nod. It was a nest rebuke administered by the only man in the senate firm enough to be impartial and yet severe.

M. CHARLES GOUNOD.

Closely following the death of Marshal MacMahon comes the death of snother distinguished son of France, a man who was even greater in his own field than was MacMahon in his. M. Charles Gounod was an artist in the ideal sense and he would as quickly decided to prostitute the one as the other. Fame he cared little for, still less for money. He was generous beyond his ability to be True-hearted, sympathetic, he was always willing to do all in his power for those whose devotion to music was as sincere as his, but who lacked all his genius and much of his cultivation. Time slone must settle the relative merits of the great consposer's works; but posterity can but accord his name 'a place along with that of Mozart, of Handel and of Beethoren. In private life he longed to be permitted the solitude of his private study but his kindly heart could not tolorate a refusal to greet and entertain his loving admirers and his house was always open and his hand extended to his friends. His simplicity of hospitality was so marked and so genuine that he rould not but be loved by all that knew

CORRECTED.

In a very dignified and withal grieved tone of voice The Democrat intimates that Tax Runald either lied or was mistaken in stating that no account of the Dean Richmond disaster appeared in its columns last Monday morning. The Democrat had the item but by overeight Ton Hanano failed to locate it in the columns usually devoted to telegraph news. Therefore our apology is affered in the most contrite spirit. So seldom does the Democrat cover the news of the country that to overlook the emblication of a live bit of news in its columns is hardly to be charged up as the result of a wilful purpose to put a bushel over its flickering candle. The Democrat's thoroughly courteous and apologetic manner of calling our attention to the very unusual appearance of news in its columns provokes a full and complete acknowledgement of the error complained of. The Democrat unconsciously and therefore unintentionally pays Tien Hanann a pretty compliment when it declares that the story which consumed a half column in its colsimns was completely told in cleven lines in Tun Henetic That's the marked and distinguishing differonce between the two papers. Erevity, conciseness and completeness are almost us great strungers to the Democrat as are real news stome.

MAJORITY RESPONSIBLE.

Senator Sherman's speech, a fairly complete synopsis of which appeared exclusively in The Henrich restorday morning, will open the eyes of the counmy to the inherite stupidity of the business of the majority in the senate. With a more accurate knowledge of the relative attitudes of the minority and I majority, it will not be surprising if public sentiment shall be materially observed. The obstinuor of the minority. has been a fruitful theme for adverse criticism, while the worse than stopic only expressions of sympathy. Senator | suicida.

liber on makes it plain that the entire responsibility for the absorcious spectacie which has been presented in the senate for more than two months in the product of the vacillating induction and cowardies of Voorhess and Vice-President Stevenson. The minerity has openly and holdly defied the majority to transact business and by resorting to every known parliamentary trick has succeeded in dead-looking the senate. The majority with in-herent power to outvote and defeat this determined minority has stood inert and helplem, while the country has given it moral encouragement by condemning the minority. The equate has authority within itself to limit or extend debate. Judge Cooley has af-firmed the verity of this statement. If the majority will exercise that authorrules of courtesy" any more shamelessly than has the minority in defying that authority. Let this disgusting farce be well understood by the people and the minority will rather have the respect and admiration of the country. The plea of "helpireaness" on the part of the ma-jority has lost its force. It is now before the country on a charge of cow-ardice, and if it fall to make some show to disprove it, conviction will speedily

Druncrem, the phenomenal California trotter, is to the turf world the most wonderful performer that ever trotted a mile in harness. Yesterday at Nash-ville the beautiful black animal trotted a mile in a race in 2.05%, going within seventy five seconds of the fastest mile ever trotted by any horse in harness. It is believed that in an exhibition race Directum will yet surpass the speed shown by Nancy Hanks. At any rate, he is the speedlest stallion in the world, a distinction of which his owner has every reason to be pr

WHILE The Democrat is explaining that it printed an item of news a week ago, THE HERALD prints the news of the day. For instance, The Democrat did not know that Hoke Smith had decided to rob the G. R. & L. railway of 20,000 acres of land, upon which the company has paid taxes for fifteen years, until it read all about it in yesterday morning's HERALD. These little things are aggravating to the pretentious publication, but it should not manifest so much

Dave Hill is beginning to loom up as a very important figure in the senate. If Segator Harris shall take a day to himself and Stevenson a tumble to himself, the fate of the repeal bill will be settled by putting Hill into the chair to preside for a brief hour. Hill and "Czar" Reed entertain like notions on the subject of parliamentary rules, and either one of them would have a vote in the senate if it cost him his future political success.

AFTER all arrangements had been made for the funeral of John Fuchs of Columbus, and the friends of the family were comforting the mourners, the corpse climbed out of his casket and objected to the noise, Mr. Fuchs may have been a little eccentric, but his act must be pardoned. Few persons outside the Buckeye state can appreciate how reluctant an Ohio man is to die while a political campaign is in progress.

Major Isaac B. Brown who tore down the coufederate flag from the old Andrews locomotive in the transportation building at the world's fair, explains that he did so through patriotic motives. This may be an acceptable excuse, and it may not. Perhaps we should be thankful that the Major did not bombard the Libby prison, and burn the other relics of the war.

YESTERDAY Cardinal Gibbons celebrated his silver jubilee, Monsigner Satelli with most of the American archbishops and bishops of the church being present. Cardinal Gibbons has virtually been at the head of the catholic church in this country for many years; and to him it is indebted for its progress, and for its increasing liberality of thought.

Is accordance with a rule just issued, prisoners with money, in the Indiana penintentiary, will not be allowed deliacies. This indirectly suggests the fact that under the present wardenship, the inmates of the Michigan state's prison are no longer conducting drug stores, and engaging in a wholesale dis-

Young Mr. Fair's escapades will cost him exactly \$11,000,000, the difference. between the \$15,000,000 which his father's will bequeathed him, and the \$100 which he will get in accordance with a newly added codicil. Wild outs come high in California.

President Cleveland declines to leave Washington for any purpose until the senate votes on the silver question. Can it be that Grover imagines he has a life term of office?

Loup Sazamerr has declared, h' jove, that home rule cannot be trotted out at the premier's pieasure, all of which is regarded as a deadly blow at Mr. Glad-

Cononus Ourze of Alababa did not know what he was doing when he stirred up Congressman Burrows on the prison question; but he knows now.

New Your was visited by a disastrous onflagration last evening, more than \$1,000,060 worth of property being eaten

Ur to date honors are even between the disagreeing dentists. One side has threatened to make truckie and so has

Wno can dony, after all, that the world is not growing better? A Madrel weakness of the majority has excited | anarchist her reported, and attempted

## HIS LIFE WORK OVER

Gounod, the Great French Composer, Dead.

WAS STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY

Important Work a Mass for Pope's Gotten Jubilee.

Pasis, Oct. 18.—Gounod, the en Pasis, Oct. 18.—Gouned, the eminent composer, died this alorning. He had been in a comatoes condition for several days, and it was erroneously reported that he had expired yesterday. He was stricken with apoplexy on Sunday at his home in the suburb of St. Cloud, M. Gouned attended mass Sunday are and averaged in the suburb of St. Cloud. M. Gounod attended mass Sun-day morning, and apparently was enjoy-ing his usual good health. In the after-noon the organist, Contauran, and sev-eral singers went to his house. Gounod joined them in the performance of his requiem mass. He sang with great earnestness and fuil of power. Almost at the last note his voice faltered and he fell to the floor. He remained uncon-scious till the end came.

M. Gound's health has been quite poor for several years. Two years ago he was prostrated by overwork, and his friends were much alarmed owing to his advanced years. He had originally an unusually robust constitution, and it was due to this fact alone that he was was due to this fact alone that he was able to endure the ardinous labor to which he subjected himself. "Love, work and friendship are the only real things on earth," he was accustomed to say, and love, work and friendship were the keynotes of his whole life. "We must kill time lest it kill us. We have time to reat through all eternity." was time to rest through all eternity." was another of his phrases. Life without work simply meant death to his indefat-

work simply meant death to his indefatigable genius.

The great composer was born in Paris June 17, 1818. He entered the conservatoire at the age of 20, and in the following year carried off the great "Rome" prize entitling him to residence in Italy, where he studied early Italian church music. On his roturn to France he soon became known as a lyric composer for the stage by his pastoral of "Philemon and Baucis." This was followed by "La Nonne Sanglante," "Sappho," a cantata, and "La Colomte." Yet, in spite of the unquestionable marks of genius which these works contained, none achieved success. Indeed, few composers who have risen to emi-nence have had more failures at the outthan the immortal author of "Faust." Strange to say, this most cel-ebrated of all his productions was so misunderstood at first that one of the librettists wrote to Gounod, "Requiescat in pace! Our 'Faust' is buried." Happily for this and future generations the an-nouncement proved false.

His Principal Works. Among M. Gounod's principal works may be mentioned a comic opera founded on Moliere's "Medecin Malgre Lui." known to English speaking audiences as "The Mock Doctor;" "La Reino de Saba:" "Mirelle," brought out in Loudon in 1864; "Romeo and Juliet," produced in Paris and London in 1867, and "Polyeucte," produced at the Grand opera, Paris, October 7, 1878. He was elected a member of the French insti-tute, section of music, in May, 1805, and was promoted to the rank of Committee of the Legion of Honor in 1877.
"The Tribute of Zomora" was preduced
"The Tribute of Zomora" was preduced at the Grand opers in Paris on April 1, 1881. In the following year his sacred work, "The dedemption," was produced at the musical festival at Birmingham. In 1885 the oratorio "More et Vita" was

"Charlotte Corday" was one of the re-"Charlotte Corday" was one of the re-cent creations of the composer. His lat-est works, and those considered his greatest, are "Othello" and "Falstaff." "Falstaff" has never been heard in America, and American musicians and music lovers have been looking forward to its production the coming season with

Retained Pis Faculties.

Until very recently the great comable degree. A recent visitor thus de-scribes him. "The fire of his eye is not quenched; his eloquence is as spontan-eous and sparkling as of yore, and like all cothusiastic natures, he is all the more delightful that he has no reticence, timidity or dissimulation. He allows his instincts to carry him along, and as they are all genial and sympathetic, he is graciously communicative, and one feels inclined to apply to him one of his own expressions: 'His roul one of his own expressions: 'His oul looks out from a crystal mirror,' His study is pervaded by the atmosphere radiating from the personality of its master, whose unfailing courtesy and er couraging cordiality never keep a vis-itor waiting or let him depart unsatis-fled with his reception. Geonod is tall, quick in his movements and easy in his gestures, he habitually appears in a smooting coat of black veivet, thrown well back on his broad chest; a silk handkerchief is carefully knotted under the loose collar of his woolen shirt; his remarkably small feet, of which he is not a little vain, are always shod in the nattiest of patent-leather shoes.

His Perverbial Kindness.

"When a friend or acquaintance is an-nounced, he promptly lifts the skull cap he constantly wears and then comes for ward with extended bands and a warm ome. He is kind too kind, even to the indiscreet applicants who do not scruple to invail his privacy or take up nis valuable time, but, as he saws himself, 'he cannot help it.' His mobile features reflect every passing expression and convey the impression of constant attention to and interest in his inter-

"To have known Gouned personally," says Mma. de Strueve, "to have seen him merrily playing the 'Marche Funchre d'Une Marionnette' while relating the incidents of the little drama to a group of young people; to have watched him caressing a child; to hive listened to his warn, unfettered elequence when he became interested in any subject; to have received some of his pleasant, graphic received some of his pleasant graphic notes, is to have gathered memorres that will endure forever, and to feel an undying love and regard for the genius who could with equal grace and case be the most charming borial companion, render immortal the wors of Marguerite, the passion of Juliet, the voluptuousness of Suppho, write the Christian hymn of the Stabat Major, sigh the song of Magail and lend his wild shythm to Bret Harte's Balls of Monterey.

Cholera Killed an Editor. Runa Pastre, Oct. 18.—Herr Deutsch, parliamentary editor of Perther Lioyd, had fore today. He was a victim of

Plutting to Scien Hawaii.

Ban Francisco, Oct. 18 -- Advices from Hawaii say that the revaliets have enusey surgery, good coads and fish and become satisfied that Minister Willia game preservation.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—The Canadian-Australian steamer Miowers was wrecked on October 2 on a coral reef at the entrance to Honolulu harbor. Her passengers and mails came on by the Australia.

Modjeska and her company gave a very pleasing performance of 'The Merchant of Venice' in The Powers last evening to a top-heavy house. It was not an audience which has been wont to great the star years gone by. To many Modjeska's Portia was a disappointment, not that it lacked intelligence and grace and study, for these were plainly noticeable; but the animation, sparkle, fire and tenderness which one naturally associates with Portia were only present as phantoms. Her readings in the casket and trial scenes were received with silence—perhaps the strengest proof of her intense art; but these ordinarily awaken great applause. The Shylock of Otis Skinner was remarkably strong and virile differing in many ways from the portrayal of either Booth or Barrett, but so consistent that it touched his auditors. His work in the third act when he execrates his daughter and her christian husband and in the same breath bemoans the loss of his ducats was superb. In the trial scene Mr. Skinner showed his worth and when he made his exit the outcast Jew faded away and to mind naught remained but the broken-heartod father. Mr. Guy Lindsley was a graceful, charming, joyous Bassanio and demonstrated that he had made no mistake in fore-swearing saciety for the buskin. The Gratiano of Howard Kyle was a delicious bit of character work. Anna Procter did what little she had to do as Nerissa as she does all things, well. Miss Durbin was a charming Jessica. Dear old Ben Rogers was hidden as Old Gobbo. The Antonio of Mr. Collins was acceptable. The balance of the cast was up to the requirements. Tonight Modjeska will AMUSEMENT NOTES. The balance of the cast was up to the requirements. Tonight Modjeska will appear in Mary Stuart with which performance her engagement closes.

Rhea, who has long been a favorite with Grand Rapids play-goers, will produce her spectacular drama "The Queen of Sheba" in The Powers' Friday and Saturday nights of the present week. The costuming and scenic effects are said to be elaborate and the woman whose smile has charmed thousands is said to have a part that fits her like a glove. The supporting company, headed glove. The supporting company, headed by Mr. Hart, is the strongest that has ever been gathered about this particu-lar star.

"The White Slave," Bartley Campbell's beautiful idyl of antebellum days in the south before President Lincoln had issued his immortal emancipation proclamation, and the guns of loyalty and union had shivered the battlements and dogmas of slavery and secession, will be the attraction at the Grand next week, opening on Sunday night.

The horses in the Police Patrol running at The Grand respond to the call for the wagon just as they did in the old days when Justice Woodman used to say '\$1001 or six months at the Bride-well." A cast equal to all requirements assists the white team. Matinee this

tion that is drawing large audiences into Smith's cozy theatre and dollars to the box office. Cheering signs these times.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

Thomas E. Barkworth of Jackson, the Thomas E. Barkworth of Jackson, the leader of the democrats in the lower house of the last legislature, was wafted into The New Livingston yesterday and remained long enough for breakfast. Charles D. Barghorn of Luther, prosecuting attorney for Lake county and one of the livenest young politicians in that neck o' woods, was also a guest in The New Livingston yesterday. The New Livingston yesterday.

Augustus Baus of New York, a member of the Baus Piano company, is a guest in Sweet. Mr. Baus says if a national election were to be held in New York today, Grever Cleveland would less the state by fully 50,000 votes. Last fall Mr. Baus was a believer in the man of destiny and prophesied that he would carry the state with plenty of votes to spare. votes to spare.

William Parmelle of Leavenworth, Kansas and C. M. Plum, Jr., of San Francisco are guests in The Morton. They are buying furniture. Mr. Parmelle purchased two carloads yesterday to be shipped to Omaha, where he intends to locate.

Mrs. J. B. Judkins of Reed City is a guest in The New Livingston.

Morrox-M. P. Gale, Big Rapids; J. W. Cummer, Cadillac; W. S. Whittlesey, Stanton; Orton Hill, Lowell; H. G. Murvin, Jackson; R. S. Patterson, La-

New Livingston C. E. Hills, Belding; T. E. Barkworth, Jackson; C. A. Breeler, Bay City; C. H. Loomis, Sparta; G. F. Cook, Sand Lake; C. D. Bargborn, Luther.

Sweet's—T. H. Grasey, Detroit; Mrs. E. Middleton, Greenville; E. L. Bray, J. H. McFarlan, Flint; John G. Read, Detroit; H. F. Cook, White Pigeon. EAGLE—A. P. Hunter, Lowell; J. E. Hall, Detroit; L. C. Warner, Ada; A. R. Mather, Lakeview; Walter H. Tuttle, Saugatuck; Byren Ansley, Howard

KENT-B. F. Brown, Morley; R. H. Howell, Traverse City; E. L. Wilbur, Hig Rapids; L. C. Palmer, Stanton; B. L. Lowrey, Howard City; J. McGowan.

Barnes STREET- F. D. Smith, Coopersville; Pearl Kelsey, Caledonia; James Pearsull, Reno; G. L. Ellia, Cedar Springs; A. McMillen, Ada; Z. J. Quick, Allendale.

Ctannbon-C. Birgin, Lowell; E. W. Crammer, Reed City; J. L. Bailey, Rocaford; Mrs. C. B. Jones, Belmont; Robert Christic, Hastings; F. T. Blakeslee, South Haven.

Crew of the Bark Saved.

New Yonx, Oct. 18.—The steamer Adirondack which arrived at this port last evening, brought the captain and crew, consisting of eight men of the Norwegian bark Jury, from Dublin September 16, for Tytee in ballast. The Jury was wrecked in a gale.

World's Fair Closing Extended. Chicano, Oct. 18 - The council of administration at its meeting today de-cided to continue to admit visitors to

Jackson Park for an indefinite period after October, and that day will be observed as Columbus day and not as Discussed Many Topics. Curcano, Oct. 18 - The various branches of the agricultural congress met in the smaller halls of the art institute today and discussed numerous topics including fisherine, forestry, vet-

ALL FEEL THE TOUCH

Grover's Touching of the Button and Its Effect

WONDERFUL "CHANGE" THIS IS

Interesting Comparisons on "Then and Now" Made by an

"You voted for 'Cleveland and dollar

"For Chreshod and unbridied pros-perity; the rise of the pose at the ex-pense of the rich?"

"Well then you doubtless thought it was a great event in the annuls of this country when Grover Cloveland 'prossed the button' on May I, last, which set in

the button' on May I, last, which set in motion the grandest display of mechanical ingenuity the world ever saw.

"So far as the great engines were concerned, it made no difference whose finger 'pressed the button," but the people begin to realize that, so far as the mancial success of the fair is concerned, it makes a wast difference who 'pressed the button.' If Ben had 'pressed the button' it would have been worth at least \$6,000,000 more to the fair than is in sight now.

least \$6,000,000 more to the fair than is in sight now.

"If Ben had 'pressed the button' properity would have continued, and the country would have been better off by at least \$500,000,000, which is a low estimate of what we have already lost through distrust and lack of confidence in the part of the man who did 'press the button.'

Further Looses Are Due. . Add to this the further losses that must accrue through meddlesome tariff tinkering, and it is hard to estimate what we would have saved if Ben had

what we would have saved if Ben had 'pressed the button.'

Laboring people, a majority of whom were lured away by demagogues last fall to vote against their own interests, begin to realize that they might have saved some money to see the World's fair and secure the necessities of life if Ben had 'pressed the button.' They begin to wish that he could 'press the button' now that would let loose the life-giving current of prosperity and life-giving current of prosperity and start the dead wheels of our languishing industries. But they voted for Grover to press the button and they have their reward in loss of employment, with grim-visaged want dogging their foot-

might now be getting at least seventy cents a bushel for his wheat instead of thirty-five cents, if Ben had 'pressed the button.'

All Men Pelt the Touch.

face of one's very best young man, a small mirror is there, so that half the girls you suspect of being very sentimental are really only studying the state of their bangs.—Jenness Miller Monthly. The old soldier who voted for Grover might now be feeling secure in the pension given him by a grateful country through the republican party if Benhad 'pressed the button.'

Hundreds of bankers who voted for

Grover are reaping their reward in broken banks and shrinking assets, who would have been worth millions more than they are if Een had 'pressed the American manufacturing enterpris

would have remained open, giving em-ployment to American workmen, in-stead of to foreigners if Ben had 'pressed the button."

English manufacturing enterprises would not have started up so promptly as they have, if Ben had pressed the button. Railroads would not now be curtail

ing expenses, by reducing wages, cutting down their force and the number of trains to stave off bankruptcy if Ben had 'pressed the button.'

To make a long stery short we would know where we are at, if Ben had 'pressed the button.'—Exchange.

CARDINAL GIBBONS JUBILEE. Yesterday Marked His Twenty-fifth Year as a Cardinal

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—This is the crowning day of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the elevation of Cardinal Gibbons to the bishopric, an

of Cardinal Gibbons to the bishopric, an event that has been marked by pomp and enthusiasm which will make it historic in the annals of the catholic church in this country. All of the archbishops in the country, with perhaps a single exception, nearly the entire court of bishops, many moneignors and priests from far beyond the province of Baltimore were here to do honor to the primate of the catholic church.

Students of St. Charles college, the young men preparing for the priesthood in the seminary of St. Sulpice, the priests and the moneignors, assembled in Calvert hall, and marched to the archiepiscopal residence, where the prelates were gathered. These soon emerged all robed in richest vestments of office and were fellowed by Cardinal Gibbons, in the full panoply of his high dignity, and the procession moved to the cathedral entrance.

The proper of the mass was sung by

the cathedral entrance.

The proper of the mass was sung by the seminarians from St. Mary's, who also sang the harmonies at vespera. The Rev. Dr. Rocker, vice rector of the American college at Rome, read in the course of the service the congratulatory letter of the pope to Cardinal Gibbons. Archbishop Corrigan then preached the sermon, which was an able one and commanded the closest attention of his hearers throughout.

This afternoon the visiting prelates dined at St. Mary's seminary, the guests of Father Magnien's, and to the cardinal was presented the gift from the supreme pontiff—a picture of his heliness. The portrait is carved in stone and is set in a frame of gold stuccoed with diamonds, amethysts and other precious stones.

One of the interesting gifts which Cardinal Gibbons will receive during the jubilee will be a set of archiepiscopal jewelry, pectoral cross, episcopal ring, crossec, chalice and archiepiscopal cross. These articles cost, so it is stated by the New York firm that imported them, in the neighborhood of \$40,000. This evening vespers were sung at the cathedral, with a brief sermon by Archbishop Ireland.

ADMITTED PREE BAPTISTS. Laymen and the Ministry Discussed by R. W. Butterfield.

MINERAGE, Mich., Oct. 18.- The elecenth annual conference of buptists was called to order this merning by J. H. Green of Ishpeming. The Rev. A. S. Carman of Ann Arbor was elected prestient for the ensuing year. A resolu-tion is J. A. Johnston, of Kalemazzo that the meaning of "haptest ministers" in the constitution he understood to in-clude pastors of the free haptest church and losentiates was adopted. The Rev. R. E. Manning of Detroit opened the discussion on "Higher Editention." The activals from Grand Rapids are Denson R. B. Loomis, the Rev. J. L. Jackson and

KINK IN THE LAW

"Aw, by the way, do you keep do passite here!" asked the would be fur ande as he looked quinzieslly at the se

like a midsummer night's dress; as the young lady who was with him giggled in

Captain Cadman-Well, think over it,

Miss Sharpe. You might do worse, you know. I ought to tell you that I have the refusal of two or three girls.

Miss Sharpe—What a capital way of putting it! I suppose you mean you've asked 'em, and they've all said "No."—

There has been a variation invented

on the dollar locket. When the spring is touched, instead of disclosing the

young lady who was who has go a high soprano through her or handherchief.—Vogua

Bare Possibility That Mineral Range Train Robbert

WILL ESCAPE JUST REWARD

The Defense Will Press a Technical Point to Defeat the Charge of Robbery.

Manacurre, Mich., Oct. 18 .- In the Managerra, Mich. Oct 18.—In the case of the people vs. Dominok Hogan, Edward Hogan, George LaLiberty and others accused of the Minural Bange aspress robbery the prosecution is in a questdary. The case will be called for trial in about two works; meantime the prosecution will have to adve a very defeate to the case that the case to selve a very defeate to trial in about two weeks; meantime the prosecution will have to adve a very delicate legal problem. The specific charge against the two prisoners is robbery. Robbery is defined as the theft of property by means of violence or threats of violence to the custodian or owner thereof. Pear is made as oscurtial element of robbery, thus implying that the person or persons in charge of the peoperty must be in fear of death or great bodily injury. The maximum penalty in Michigan is imprisonment at bardilabor for life.

Dominick Hogan was the agent of the express company and the \$70,000 which was stolen was in his charge. If he was compelled by fear to relimquish peases soon of the money, he was robbed and was not himself a robber. On the other hand if he was, as is charged, a party in

was not himself a robber. On the other hand if he was, as is charged, a party is the theft and feared no injury, then no highway robbery was committed and more of the prisoners can be convicied of a more serious offense than larceny, the maximum penalty for which is imprisonment for five years.

Therefore, to secure a conviction of any of the accused on the charge preferred, the prosecution must itself prove the innocence of Dominic Hugan. The defense will make this legal bechnicality the main point in their line of action during the trial.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Should Senator McMillan decide to retire from the chairmanehip of the republican state committee Stanley W. Turner would make a worthy and an able successor. He is a bustier with a big H and an organizer in full face "Caps." Senator McMillan is also all that, and his services in that position have demonstrated that he is "the right man in the right place."—louis Sentinei.

Really the cilver senators have shown the meives the best generals, though censurable for their course in some particulars. Voorhees has tripped several times and strangely enough the wily Gorman, though ostensibly with him, seems to be singularly inactive for a man whose heart is supposably burning and yawning to belp the administration forces.—Muskegon Chronicle.

It is an unheard-of thing for a properous nation in time of peace to deep from the world's standard of money to a debased standard, but that is what the democrats are bringing this country to. —Detroit Journal.

itor-I have come, sir, to ask you to Sometimes majorities rule in this republic and sometimes not. The senate of the United States is controlled by a minority.—Cedar Springs Clipper. give me your daughter's hand.

Paterfamilias—Why, sir, when I last naw it, it was in your possession.-Chips,

## THERE ARE MORE THINGS IN HEAVEN AND EARTH THAN YOU EVER DREAMED OF.

The things celestial we are not in a position, just at present, to enumerate, but we can call your attention to some of the useful things of this terrestial globe to our mutual benefit. Among many other things we have gathered together a stock of

## Card Party Cake Cutters.





Inexpensive little articles, made of tin in the form of Diamonds, Clubs, Hearts and Spades, with which can be made just the most suitable little cakes for serving at the pedro and whist party every one will indulge in this winter. Every lady is charmed with them, and they are so cheap every lady should have them. Then we have Tea Pots, Nickie, Tin, Granite Iron Coffee Pots, the same Chafing Dishes, Carving Knives, Fruit Knives, Lemon Knives, Pie Knives, Cheese Scoops, Sugar Tongs, Crumb Trays and Brushes, Tea Trays, Sugar Boxes, Cake Boxes, Cracker Closets, Flour Bins, Fancy Japanned Ware of every description. A full line of everything useful around a kitchen.

